Publishers' Notices. The CALEBONIAN will be In Cal. & To any furnished with the Essex Co. P. O. Manchester Mirror, for Boston Weekly Journal Springfield Weekly Republican Scribner's Magazine Century Magazine St. Nicholas Harper's Magazine

To Advertisers.

"They [the Association of General Newspa per Advertising Agents] now advise their adfrom the Catalogue of Preferred Papers. Out of 17,000 papers named in the Directory only about 2,000 are selected,"-[George Rowell's Circular, January, 1890.

The Calebonian is the only paper in Northeastern Vermont named in this preferred list

To the Newly-Wedded in 1890. The Caledonian is offered free to newl wedded couples for one year from date of marriage. The conditions are that the applicants shall be residents of either Caledonia or Essex counties that a notice of the marriage be sent the Caledonian for publication, together with a request for the pa per under this offer, and 10 cents to cover postage. This offer will stand good from Dec. 1st. 1889, until further notice.

Samuel J. Randall, congressman protectionist and a democratic leader.

The Brattleboro Phœnix, one of pers in Vermont, has purchased an that time and truth are his friends interest in the best job printing es. and that God is near. tablishment in Brattleboro. It is in the past.

poor and founded an industry that ities and the church has lost a devot- dred places at once, though he can name, "editor," a good name. being nominated for governor.

SENATOR MORRILL'S BIRTHDAY.

Senator Justin S. Morrill was 80 years old Monday and the most distinguished people in Washington ealled that day to congratulate him. 36 years, 12 years as a representative and nearly 24 in the Senate. Vermont delights to honor her venables atesman and the good wish-

He Deserves a Rest.

First Assistant Postmaster-Genment June 1. For beheading 30,000 and odd democratic postmasters his salary has been but \$4000, or \$1 for respects it was a work of love, he is weary and yearns for rest .- [Springfield Republican.

Gen. Grout Will be Retained. The latest candidate for congresculturist, whole souled, and jolly good fellow, Col. George W. Hooker | prayers, must be in secret. of Brattleboro, who aspires to fill Gen. W. W. Grout's shoes in the second congressional district. While all Vermont loves the Colonel and would at some other time be glad to make him governor, a sense of duty prompts them at this hour to reward the good and faithful servant of the state for his well doing by retaining him at his post, until there would appear to be valid reasons for dif-

ferent action.-[Fair Haven Era. Farmer Hooker in the Field. Farmer Hooker has greased up his boots, combed the havseed out of his hair, hunted up the official documents in the Brattleboro post office fight, and thus armed is announced as a candidate for congress in the second district. The colonel enjoys telling a good story, is a valiant trencherman, is wealthy and is quite a magnate locally, but if spread over the whole district would be too thin. If the word "representative" means anything and Hooker should be elected, why, congress would think the second district of Vermont was one huge joke. And really we are a very sober-minded people; even Grouty at

out.- Brattleboro Phœnix.

lawyers, in their capacity of com- and sovereigns, mercial reporters, has just come to

side, and was liberally rewarded.

A GOOD NAME.

North Church, St. Johnsbury, Vt., on April 12, 1890, by Rev. C. M. Lamson.]

Proverbs 22:1. who rests in God, - CHARLES MAR- | could tempt him to sell his ideal. So | ly; here he has made others feel at SHALL STONE. We shall then be prepared to say with more sincerity questions of doubt he would decide the children, home, -a good name. that "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

more genuine helpful power. The real dictionary of society is not a must "become flesh and dwell among home, ambition, hope, charity, is Do you not feel it to be alive, a charfrom Pennsylvania and ex-speaker of acter, full of power and the suggesthe House, died at Washington Sun- tions that lay hold on life? When I where his utterances are bound to came near the fountain of his life saw day after a long illness. He was an read the names of this church, the have some weight with a large num- the truth of the Psalm, "I will fear able and honest statesman, a stiff dead and the living, I feel myself to be in the midst of a society where each one represents a power and truth in whose fellowships my heart is made rich. He who has learned the handsomest and best-edited pa- good names has faith in life, knows

> "No man liveth unto himself." He may imagine himself shut in the with it for the good or ill of men.

sional honors, is that farfamed agri- the name says, holding himself above ing his services for the public, but by and I have known and felt his influ-

name was the name real goodness than great riches.' made, to which he gave no special of his charity and honor were real. His name was his other self, and he wished this to be real, not a fame nor

the path of the man who recognizes careless of that which was true in his years he was a teacher of the nights and days, no less alive because the possibilities of the state, or of his sight. Do not think that he was Scriptures binding his class in close they, with a faith in the truth that own community, and who throws thoughtless about his name; no true affection to himself and to the Word. was most precious to him of the risen himself into some line of work for man is. He valued it and was anx- As music committee he filled a place Lord, have given him to God. Every which he is fitted, with enterprise, lous about it, but his first anxiety wisely, that demanded delicacy and one in that home has felt the touch enthusiasm, and for all he is worth. was not concerning what men said sympathy. He was really in this of his soul in prayer. With him on by a lucky venture in real estate in and controlled his life. He desired strong spiritual currents that sweep the children rest with smiling faith, some southern paper town. A few not that his name might be spoken, upward in true adoration, and was may you be comforted with the commen will get rich out of this south- but that it might speak to men truth | borne by them to the gates of heaven | fort you have so often given, and feel | A manuscript book, kept 40 or 50 trate, defend and utter the truths with the spirit and listened with the nestness of his soul's powers. The years ago by Johnson & Prentiss, that are life's friends and saviours

light in Derby Line. It contains re- sonal: He wished his profession to mandment. He taught us to go to the South he seemed to feel that his ports of the financial standing of be another self; he wished to make church and to go with the church in journey might be to the sunshine and nearly or quite all the merchants in the name, editor, a good one. There all the movements of love and ser- fragrance of the new Eden. "Good Orleans and Stanstead counties, cov- is no egotism nor selfishness in the vice that comfort and save men. I bye," he said, "and if," -- but there ering the period from 1841 to 1853. consistent labor to make one's pro- have read letters from former pastors was no pain in his "if," for would A fat-looking pocketbook laid on He who exalts his profession exalts a man is blessed, and what is more lead him back. In the ordiliness so the pavement in Cincinnati on Tues- the ideal of all who serve in it. One it is a blessing," says Rev. J. H. Wor- evident in the disposition of his afday for more than an hour, but, as it was April 1, nobody touched it. Finally a young man mustered up courage to pick it up, and found that it contained over \$20. He returned it to the appears feels from it feels for the time is of the to the appears feels from day for more than an hour, but, as it of the greatest needs of the time is of cester. I knew "the royal faithful- fairs we read his conscious obedience it to the owner, whose name was in- those who offer a reward for spirit," says the Rev. C. M. South- to receive our gifts by repeating and the proclamation of selfish schemes gate. "You have my sympathy in illustrating those qualities, fidelity.

jealous was he of its purity that in home, -the church is the home for against his interest. My paper, he I have asked many men and wom-He does a good work for his fellow men who, by his life, enriches common the church is only a catalogue, you tion that as a rule he has only himyou hear a name and have it reach for. Consider, then, how much all a thing of strength and beauty, you as merely a sound for the ear? worse it is in an editor of a news- the illustration and the proclama-

gratifying to learn that this move- secrecy of his purpose or habit, in his a good name. While by his paper he near said, childlikeness. He had ment is a result of the continued study or business, but he himself is was to get a living, he made it first much within to overcome, before he growth and prosperity of the Phœnix going about unconsciously with face something that would help men live. overcame the world without. This and character exposed; a man's name | That was his mode of service, to be | gave a gentle and at the same time | is always the public's guest, and he, ennobled as the appointment of God | a deeper meaning to his conduct that | Deacon Jacob Estey, founder of the as he really is, sooner or later goes for the good of men. His faith as I find many men calling, heroic. His man is silent; it can act when he is In the paper they saw the man, and of love, the spirit of a child who be-

e in only one. Today, as we hear He chose for the community what Sympathy, not third but next. ties and tender sympathies of his men with an easy faith in the self- aid and strengthen the sad or weak. name, is to be given by the man him- let us together with watchfulness felt through their whole being the and mean what we put into them. for that which has made our fame physical organization often seemed will remain empty till we by our out with fidelity the misbehaviours, know the genuineness of an assisting thoughts and duties fill it with the the dishonesties, and tore away the affection. He had sympathy with tism is a constant thing, the real youth gamblers and intemperate. the real needs of men. It was this with instructions to tell men some with our growth and so felt the se- friend." How many confidences have There is but one way of choosing a With what jealous fidelity helabored worthy affection. He was a friend sistent unselfishness, loyalty to truth, he has elevated and sustained, not sufferings and temptations. Says heroic indifference to what men say by praising the public nor magnify- one, "he was a friend to young men price, deeds of charity that, like his that modest and wise fidelity that ence all my St. Johnsbury days. how to seek one. To those who we breathe like the air and which till my reliance on him was as a son he taught the secret that to seek a who are to follow us health and entered his office and gone forth with good name is not the same as to seek strength of soul. To those who now a good knowledge of their work, a name for goodness. He who con- with earnestness preach a material and something better, the memory sciously seeks a name for kindness, advance, the need of more industries of a pure soul who gave them what honesty or power is really seeking a land more men, his spirit very much land name. The evil heart may seek lalive today says,—we need first more love. Says Rev. Dr. I. E. Dwinell, "he

nor separate thought nor effort. Do his love for us as a church and his habit of helpfulness and fellowship deeds of justice and kindness, and strong desire that we should wear a of heart. keep on doing them, and let the good name as the fitting garment world do the work of making the for a pure heart and life. This love reputation. He was sensitive to the | was one of the deep permanent affecgood opinions of men, more than tions of his loyal heart. It was not they knew, because his conscience exhibitory, not often spoken, but it was more sensitive to the voice of was declared by his patient fidelity in truth, and they saw that he followed | many years of constant presence and | it without hesitation. The modesty service. Every appointment of the fluenced where no convictions of duty church was regarded as his own forbad the change of habit or work. positive engagement to which all He would go with those whom he other claims must yield. No private loved in a total, loyal way. report, but a power for the things convenience put aside the claims of "He has left behind him the rich inthat were dear to his soul. While worship. By this constancy he has heritance of a good name." We are his right hand did not know what | taught us the worth of constancy | all heirs. He has left himself to us. his left hand did, there was no sub- and the blessed truth that "love nev- Those whom he has taught and conscious desire that some one should er faileth." For 24 years, from 1861 served are richer because of what he to men. This is choosing a good | thought he would never fail to sym- | prepare a place for you." No longer name; it is the effort to make it illus- pathize with a real one. He sang do fainting senses challenge the earspirit. All the duties of the church | brave and tender heart rests in the he made his duties and he saw its duties and love of God. Affection But his choice was more than per- mission through Christ's last com- now recalls that when he went to fession honorable and honor making. of this church. "The memory of such not God lead him on if He did not

world accepts it as the "fourth Rev. H. W. Jones. What a length of love as the true riches. "A good name"-I make a pause in estate"; the four great powers of service, how unobtrusive and how the middle of this Scriptural sentence government are the executive, legis- useful. This was his spiritual home, that I may utter in your behalf some lative, judicial and the newspaper. here his soul went out in love to the thoughts and memories and feelings, Our editor regarded his "profession" Great Father and to His children: closely allied to piety, as we recall the as a "calling," but a calling from here he was nourished from the table service, religion, life, of our brother above, not from beneath. Nothing of the Lord; here he gave himself free-

would say, is myself; what it says, I en who knew him, -what does this say. There is no editorial abstrac- life, this name mean to you? and tion that can do no wrong. I print | the quick answer has commonly been speech and gives to all the words for men's eyes what I would say the three-fold one,-"it means to me, that describe real living a sweeter, to them if I were in their presence fidelity, courage, sympathy." These and in the presence of their wives | three threads were woven together, and children. Here in a small field each one a thread of gold. Fidelity book but the lives of the men and he held a light that shone afar. As first. All felt this and in the clear women who make it. All words an editor he has entered our homes light of memory now honor it. He each week and has made that name was a man of faith. With reverence, us" before we can know their con- a good one. While his paper was distinctness and at great cost he detents or power. The true meaning not his charity, but his business, he clared,-I believe in truth and I beof sincerity, honesty, duty, virtue, so trusted the finer and more perma- lieve in God. By his life he defined nent appreciations of men that he faith to be faithfulness. When he exlearned from persons who, by their put into his work his conscience and amined truth he did not suffer the lives, pour into these words all the his heart, and his faith was jus- clouds of selfishness, though the meaning they can have for any of us. | tified by his success. In his address | world might give them fair names, Words are poems to him who sees on "The Country Newspaper-what to obscure his vision. And when he them in the light. Names are more it was, what it is and what it thought he saw it he uttered his than poems; good names are psalms, should be," at the Thousand Islands faith by standing on what he saw to poetry touched by life. They repre- July 15, 1886, he says: "Is it not be true. He seemed to say, God gave sent to men what no other speech under any circumstances a pitiable the rock for men to build on, not to can represent. They stand for reali- spectacle to see a man surrender his praise as they passed by. He builded ties; they instruct, guide and purify | individuality? You can but answer | his house of character and life on the all social living. The Year Book of yes, and may add by way of pallia- rock,-"the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house" and say, -is it not much more? Can self or his family to be responsible there it now stands in the sight of paper of whatever dimensions. The tion of the power of faith. Courage, circumstances of life have placed him | not second but next. Those who ber of people. The smallest viola- no evil for Thou art with me." This tion of the instincts of truth and is the true and Christian courage; it manhood in the average citizen be- is not first fearlessness in the sight of comes in him a mountain of culpable men but the fear of God. Courage in its beginning and power is at first How warm and unanimous is the timid and modest, it is trust before nonor which other editors now give it is daring, humility and obedience him for the earnest and self-sacrificing | before it is a battle. Men who stood spirit that so long and so faithfully far away from the springs of his life sought to make the name, "editor," said, fearlessness; those who stood

sumed that his business was part of courage was sincere before it was Estey Organ company and senior The man is in his name and this goes religion; it was religion's hand and active. His memory now preaches member of the firm, died suddenly in this way and that way without any voice. In the tender and sincere against the prevailing evil of the Brattleboro Tuesday morning of will of his own. It is the blessed tributes to this Christian editor from time, cowardice, insincerity. It proheart trouble, aged 76. He began power of a good name that it can those who knew him through his claims a helpful truth when it says, thus speak and comfort when the work, this is the most evident fact: there is no courage like the courage made his name famous all over the resting; be alive when he sleeps in in the man the spirit of God. He cause he is a child must obey the world. He was liberal in his char- the grave, and be and act in a hun- has done a good work in making the voice of duty when it seems to be to him the voice of the great Father. the name of our brother in God, we he chose for himself. He had that His heart was tender and had eyes both branches of the Legislature, and find ourselves again in his company genuine public spirit that sought to looking out for human needs. He in 1870 came within a few votes of and touched by the honesties, reali- make society honest and pure. When could not intrude but he yearned to perpetuating power of goodness Said one who shared his work for Every man names himself. In the pointed to our fame as a model vil- many years, "his many kindnesses holy act of baptism we, unconscious, lage, he would answer,-fame has no are uppermost in my mind." Many are led by a certain sound, but the power to enrich the soil out of which a weakness today mourns him as its meaning of that sound, the real it grows; there are bad growths here, champion; poverty and sorrow have self. Our names are our achievement | and forcecut them down; let us work | strength of his helping hand. His He has been in active service nearly That by which we are called is an and let our fame take care of itself. to stand between him and the object empty cup as it is given to us, and it In his love for the village he pointed of his interest, but he made many true water of life. This blessed bap- cloak of those who would make our the realities of thought and life and

bim are many and christening goes on through all the He was a critic. He had the critic's subtle sympathy of his, undemonstrating elsewhere. years. Each day the true man is eye and the critic's sorrow. He saw tive but always trustworthy, that baptized "into the name of the the seamy side of life and told with gave a meaning to the truths of Father and of the Son and of the distinctness what he saw. When friendship. I have taken up a score Holy Ghost." By his spirit and con- men said, the seamy side is not the of personal letters called forth by his duct our friend named himself; he side to be looked at, he answered, death and find this shining in them, chose "a good name" and let it go it is the side where much of the work "he was my friend." St. Johnsbury forth without fear. It is quite possi- in life's tapestries is to be done. He boys, now men of action in other eral Clarkson announces his retire- ble for one to send his name forth was part of the town, he had grown states, write back, "We have lost a pretense of goodness, but a name cret of our power to be purity and been poured into his heart because cannot long remain untruthful; it truth, that he was as sensitive to any mentrusted him. There he preserved every 71/2 democrats. While in many | will tell the world what its owner is. | wrong here as to a personal wound. | them in the sacred silence of his trustgood name; he accepted it. It is the not that we might have a "name to to young men and felt the meaning way of sincerity, constant and con- live" but a good name. That name of their honesties, ambitions, their watched for the evil while it aided Says another, "he was the tried and How clearly his life tells us not the good. More than we know his true friend of my youth." Says anonly the worth of a good name but life is part of that public spirit which other, "my friendship has progressed came near the confidence of his soul gives to ourselves and the youth on a father." How many boys have

a name for goodness; it never seeks | man, more conscience, more charity, | was gentlemanly, (gentle), attractive a good name. In his sight a good "a good name is rather to be chosen and sympathetic to all who knew him." It was often by some chance But we remember most tenderly or indirection that we learned his

> We live together years and years And leave unsounded still Each other's springs of hopes and fears We live together day by day, Lights up with instantaneous ray An inner world unknown.

This sympathy made him easily in-

Look at the success made by Edward Crosby of Brattleboro and say whether it was not worth more in which was not worth which was not worth more in which was not worth which was not worth which was not worth whi public usefulness, in self-satisfaction, and in all the qualities of manhood, than a fortune of whatever size made by a lucky venture in real estate in ern boom business, but the great majority of the rank and file will get badly left when the bottom drops but that it might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that men should give honor to his name, but that it might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that or the fields of duty. The preacher that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor to his name, but that it might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that or the fields of duty. The preacher that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor to his name, but that it might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that or the fields of duty. The preacher that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor to his name, but that it might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that or the fields of duty. The preacher that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor to his name, but that it might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that or the fields of duty. The preacher that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor to his name, but that it might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that or the fields of duty. The preacher may be in part the fulfillment of but that I might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that or the fields of duty. The preacher that the absence of your wedded love may have, against the field that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor but that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor to his name, but that it might speak to men truth and courage. He did not wish that or the fields of duty. The preacher that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor but that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor but that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor but that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor but the fields of duty. The preacher that the absence of your wedded love men should give honor but that the absence of your wedded love m

or a part of the truth. The common | the great bereavement that has come | courage, sympathy, set in his name | thought of the paper today is that it to you," says the Rev. E. C. Cum- as jewels in a setting of gold. He is the advertisement of selfishness. mings. "In church matters he was now wears the new name: we may Yet its assumptions of sincerity and so reliable, shall I say?-so wise so make our names new if with him we devotion are so proclaimed that the zealous, so sympathizing," says the regard service as true honor, and

New Advertisements.

Children's Carriages.

Picture Moulding and Room Moulding. HALL & STANLEY, - - Music Hall.

TO CONSUMERS OF ICE. I have harvested about 3000 tons of good

ice this winter for my customers and will be-gin to deliver it early next month. I shall 40Cts. per Hundred Pounds to families and 25 cents when ordered in 500 pounds or more at one time. My terms will be strictly cash in advance and I am now prepared to receive orders for next season's supply. J. CLOUTIER, St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 3, 1890.

Pension Claims Prosecuted with Dispatch!

Beware of Pension Attorneys who say that chean talk " unless your claim comes within the Old War & Navy Division, it takes 7 months, and this reminds me that in reporting 26 Claims rejected, should have said they were all increase claims, none of them original. Watch this space next week and get ready to avail yourselves of the "Dependent Bill" as soon as it becomes a law, which time we hope is not far distant. Call at 70 Music

DENNIS E. MAY.

CARRIAGES.

We make more Carriages than any other firm in the state of Vermont, more different styles of open and top buggies which are better adapted for the use of Vermont people than imported ones. Our Carriages are made from the best materials by experienced workmen, and are all warranted. We have a large stock on hand and a variety to select from. Are making them better every year and selling them for less money. Don't wait until we get poor enough to give them away, out buy one this year and have the pleasure of riding in an easy, stylish, St. Johnsbury carriage, where everybody gets his money's worth, corner Railroad and Portland Sts,

MILLER & RYAN.

MILLINERY

New Store at a New Stand

I wish to inform the ladies of St. Johnsbury that I have opened a new store on Eastern avenue with a full line of Millinery. My stock is all new and just from the New York and Boston markets. Call and examine before purchas-

MISS J. HADLEY,

61 Eastern Ave.

There are ten Red-wood trees in California thirty feet in diameter, age from 1000 to

There is some

Satisfaction

When next you buy don't you want to ask your dealer for a pair branded

Application for License. MARSHAL S. STAPLES' ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, 88.

In Probate Court, holden at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, on the 15th day of Elvira E. Staples, administratrix upon the estate of Marshal S. Staples, late of Wheel-ock, in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased except so much thereof as has been set off by a committee to the widow as a homestead; representing to said Court that the personal estate is insufficient to pay the debts of said deceased and charges of administration Said real estate consists of about twelve acres of land situate near the village of Wheelock, in Wheelock, and mortgaged. Whereupon, it is ordered by said court that said application come under consideration and be heard on the 3d day of May, A. they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court, Attest: WALTER P. SMITH, Judge. Probate of Will.

MARY S. LADD'S ESTATE. It is ordered by said Court that all persons be published three weeks successively in the Caledonian printed at St. Johnsbury previo to said time appointed for hearing.

By the Court, attest:

WALTER P. SMITH, Judge,
A true Copy of Record, Attest:

WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Commissioners' Notice. PRISCILLA H. JONES' ESTATE. The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Caledonia, Commissioners to receive, ex-amine, and adjust all claims and demands of amine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Priscilla H. Jones, late of Peacham, in said District deceased, and the term of six months from the 5th day of Apr., 1890, being allowed by said Court to the creditors of said deeased, to exhibit and prove their respective

I. L. McCLARY, PLYNN BOLTON,

Johnson's Cyclopedia.

Testimonials from the highest authorities in the world, including 15 of our greatest in-stitutions of learning, viz: Harvard Univ., Yale, Brown Univ., Dartmouth, Williams, Cornell Univ., Amherst, Hamilton, Rochester Univ., Richmond, etc.

"Good authority for the next half century," etc.—Hon. Charles Francis Adams, L.L.D.

"I expect to be grateful the rest of my days for the use of it," etc.—Pf. F. J. Child, L. L.D.

"Convenient" Convenient, comprehensive, compact ar correct.—Hon. R. C. Winthrop, L.L.D. I add my testimonial to its great excellence ctc.—Pres. S. G. Brown, L.L.D. 'It is a valuable mine of information,"
Hon. Roscoe Conkling, L.L.D. A vast amount of useful matter," etc. Pres. Samuel C. Bartlett, L.L.D. Calculated to serve an excellent purpose etc.—Pres. A. D. White, L.L.D. ctc.—Pres. A. D. White, L.L.D.

"Superior to any work of the kind," etc.—
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"A thesaurus of useful knowledge," etc.—
Pres. Alexis Caswell, L.L.D.

"After the Bible the most indispensable," etc.
Pres. W. S. Clark, L.L.D.

"A vast amount of useful knowledge," etc.—
Pres. Noah Porter, L.L.D.

"Not equalled by any other" etc.—Hon. Jon. "Not equalled by any other," etc.—Hon. Jo-seph P. Bradley, L.L.D.

"An honor to the country," etc.—Rt. Rev. Horatio Potter, L.L.D.

"By far the best," etc.—Hon. Alexander H. Stevens, L.L.D.

"The best we have," etc.—Hon. Wendell Phillips, L.L.D. The encomiums are just," etc.—Prof. Ezra Abbott, L.L.D.

'It is a peerless work," ctc.—Pres. J. H. Sheelye, L.L.D.
'It is rich," etc.—Prof. Benjamin Silliman, L.L.D. It is a work which is found in the Library of Congress to answer more questions satis factorily than any other work of reference.' --Hon. A. R. Spofford, L.L.D., Lib. of Con The amount of valuable information is won derful," etc.—Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone L.L.D. L.L.D.

"More accurate knowledge than an ordinary library," etc.—Pres. M. B. Anderson, L.L.D.

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"A worthy monument of American scholarship," etc.—Pres. Howard Crosby, L.L.D.

"The best in the English language for general use," etc.—Prof. T. W. Dwight, L.L.D.

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"A trustworthy source of knowledge," etc.—
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W. D. Whitney, L. L. D.

"Extremely useful to all classes," etc.—Hon.
Charles O'Conor, L. L. D.

"It is superior to all others," etc.—Pres. E.
G. Robinson, L. L. D.

"Nothing superior to it," etc.—John G. Whit-'Nothing superior to it," etc.—John G. Whit-tier, the Poet.
'Very complete," etc.—M. R. Waite, L.L.D., Chief-Justice. Better than any other," etc.—Pres. W. A Stearns, L. L. D. Will supply a want long felt," etc.—U. S. Grant, L.L.D.
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Every teacher needs such a work, and I should like to see it in every household."—
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